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The greatest of these companies is the Eastern Telegraph Company of London, with \$9,000 miles of cable under its control. This line starts fromg lands End, Eng., and runs under the ocean to Lisbon. From there it toops to Gibrattar, then under the Mediterranean to Malta and Alexandria. Overland to Suez, under the Red Sea to Aden, under the Guiff of Arabia to Bombay, looping around to Madras, to Singapore, to Saigon, to Hong Kong, Amoy and Shanghai in China, to Nagasaki, ending at Vladivistock, Eastern Siberia. Africa is looped on the east from Aden to Zanzibar to Cape Town. On the west coast 4,000 miles of cable only touch at four places. Another long cable runs from Lisbon to Pernambuco. South America and England. All the West Indian Islands, the Gregar Archipelago and Australisa are all reached by cables.

To work the vast lengths of submarine cables a good-sized army of operators is employed. Not much has been written about these men, but these deep-sea cable operators constitute one of the finest bodies of skilled workers in the world. All the cable lines are manufactured and owned in

ators constitute one of the finest bodies of skilled workers in the world. All the cable lines are manufactured and owned in England, and the operators are almost without exception Englishmen. These cablemen are brave, fearless and far above the average intelligence. They never flinch from going where duty calls them, and they are most important factors in commerce, diplomacy and provincial government. They are great travelers, and erument. They are great travelers, and numbers of them have been in every part of the known world. The deep-sea cableof the known world. The deep-sea cable-men are taught the rudimentary elements in London. They are then sent to Porta, Karno, Penzance, where they become famil-iar with the working of the syphon recorder, the spark and the transmitter. When pro-ficient they are detailed to any place touched by cable. These operators are well paid, work short hours and very seldom leave the service. They are called upon to work in the deadly fevers of Panama and Africa, to face wild beasts in India, to work among prowling bands of robber nomads in Arabia and Persia, they must live in the cholera-stricken cities of Siam and China, the yellow fever of Cuba, the torrid climate of South America and the bleak coast of Eastern Siberia. But in spite of the fact that the cable lines are laid through such pestilential countries, the mortality among the cable operators is very low. This

about in such places. An operator is de-tailed to very unhealthy places for six months or a year. He is then sent to some very healthy spot. Men are often trans-ferred from Panama to Nagasaki or Cape The largest force of operators are kept at the repeating stations, where all messages have to be transferred. At Suez and Aden sixty cablemen are employed at each sta-tion. On the American side the largest force is at Heart's Content, Newfoundland, where there are forty men. This is a steady colony of cable operators. Nearly all of the older men are married and are bringing up families. They have a chapel, school, club-house and own their own houses. At the cable stations the company builds several buildings, including the office, a club-house furnished with a piano, billiard table, eard room and all conveniences. Single men live here. Marriage is encouraged, and when a man marries he is given a small house, his fuel and the doctor's services, all free. Life is made as pleasant as possible, and the stations are furnished with boathouses, sail and row-boats and fire-arms. The men are given thirty days' vacation, with pay yearly. The leave is cumulative, and if a man works five years he is given five months' leave with pay and his passage paid to whatever part of the world he may live in. The cablemen are regarded as a live in. The cablemen are regarded as a species of supernatural being by the differnt wild tribes in outlandish countries.

is no doubt due to the fact that the com-panies are continually changing their men

Mr. J. Seton, of the Commercial Cable Company of New York City, has seen servcompany of New York City, has seen service all over the world. He has been in Russia, China, India, Persia, Egypt, South America, Panama and Mexico. Mr. Seton was statuoned in the Persian Gulf for seven years. The worst place he was ever stationed, Mr. Seton said, was on the island of den, in the Gulf of Omar. Mussenden, in the Guil of Omar. It is a repeating station on the Eastern Telegraph Company's line. The island is so small that a good swimmer could swim around it in fourteen minutes. On this small place were stationed twenty cable workers. Not a single article of food could be raised on the island and all their provisions had to a single article of food could be raised on the island, and all their provisions had to be brought from Bombay and consisted entirely of canned goods. The mainland was filled with bands of murderous robbing nomads, and frequently a British gunboat had to be summoned and the shores raked with shell. A detachment of marines were always kept at the station for its protection. A few miles inland fresh mutton could be procurred, but it was at the risk of the men's A few miles inland fresh mutton could be procured, but it was at the risk of the men's lives, as they were repeatedly attacked. Aden is also a dangerous place to work. The cablemen are, as a rule, most graciously treated by the rulers of the countries through which the lines touch, as they stand in fear of England's wrath. On the great Indo-European line which runs overland through Persia, the native who molests the line has either his arm, foot or ear cut off as a purishment.

The Bashi Basonks had a great deal of fun in shooting the insulators off the poles of the Indo-European Company, until an edict was issued making the offense punishable by cutting off a hand, foot or ear of the perpetrator. Numbers of men with mained limbs can be seen throughout the Persian deserts.

Wealthy American Towns.

The wealthiest town of its size in America is Brookline, Mass., of which the assessment valuation is \$407,454,628. The distinction chained for Brookline has been generally supposed to belong to Canajoharis, N. The village is very small in comparison with the Massachusetts town, and the number of residents there, who are many, many three millionaires.

ABOUT GENERAL TALENT.

Why Persons Endowed With It Hardly Ever Make a Mark in History.

The progress of the world in valuable knowledge has been in all ages mainly due to men in whom one faculty dominated the rest and determined the profession or pursuit of the individual. To the accumulated discoveries and inventions of such men, says the New York Ledger, we owe all the glories of civilization. Rousseau said rightly that it was better to be great in one of the arts or sciences than conversant with many, He meant that it was better for the individual—for his interests, his reputation; but it is also better for mankind. Had Newton's faculties been on a par one with another; had he possessed what is called a "balanced mind," he had never discovered the principle of gravitation or written the Principia. It was because one mental attribute overtopped and overshadowed all the others, compelling them to its uses, that he achieved such wonderful triumphs in abstract science.

Men of general talent, who possess no salient faculty directing them to one special subject of study and rejearch, seldom make their mark in the history of their own times, and never achieve enduring fame. They shine in society, they are popular, they are useful in their day and generation, but they add little to the golden store of knowledge to which men who are great in particular branches of science and art are continually contributing new and inestimable treasures. These latter rarely possess the social qualities most prized by the world at large. Why Persons Endowed With It Hardly Ever Make a Mark in History.

ures. These latter rarely possess the social qualities most prized by the world at large. They are absent, taciturn, reserved. The gay and thoughtless vote them dull and un-companionable, perhaps; but remember they are thinking for all time, for all hu-

If a great philosopher happen to boil his watch while he holds the egg in his hand to time the cooking, or to take up his pretty wife's finger and use it as a tobacco-stopper, as Newton is said to have done with a young lady's, let us, before we ridicule such eccentricities, recollect how the absent mind was employed—what reaches it was making after hidden things, what mysteries it was unvailing, what important practical truths it was deducing from objects which the million pass with unobservant eyes.

We take it to be a principle in rational education, that the master faculty, when it tends to the useful, or the beautiful, in science or art, should always be cultivated. Nature gives to one man a talent and a predilection for natural science; to another a faculty and taste for mechanics; to a third a genius for poetry, and it is impossible to make the poet a shining light in mathe-matics or chemistry, or the chemist or mathematician an epic poet.

DESPERATE BURGLARS.

An Adventure in the Career of Revered Ann Taylor.

When Ann Taylor, sister of Jane Taylor, with whom she wrote the "Hymns for Infant Minds," was about eight years old, she fant Minds," was about eight years old, she was left alone with her mother one Sunday afternooon, says the Fouth's Companion.

The other members of the family had all gone to church. The mother had fallen asleep, and the little girl was the sole guardian of the premises.

Suddenly I heard a tremendous noise somewhere in the kitchen, a knocking and a battering so love and loud that nothing

somewhere in the kitchen, a knocking and a battering so long and loud that nothing less than determined burgiars could account for it. My mother was so poorly that I dared not wake her, and so deaf that she did not hear the noise. With inexpressible terror I listened and watched, to see the ruffians either enter the room, or emerge from the back door into the garden; and, only eight or nine years old as I was, I armed myself with the poker for the worst. If I had not happened to eatch sight of the culprit at the precise moment of escape, the mystery might have remained to this day unaccounted for; but I did. A big dog issued auddenly with predigious speed. issued suddenly, with prodigious speed, from the back door, with the remains of a large, deep stone milk-jar about his neck!

Doubtless a little milk had been left at the bottom; the poor fellow had unwittingly thrust in his nose; the neck was narrow, the milk beyond his tongue tip; he thrust and thrust, until he found himself in dread ful custody. Then began the sound that had chilled myblood, as he banged his portable prison about the kitchen floor until the bottom gave way; and, though still having a good portion of the pot about his neck, he made use of recovered daylight, and decamped through the garden, wearing, to my astonished eyes, something like a close cot-tage bonnet. Whither his terror carried him, I never heard, though if he scampered through the town in such a guise, I think it must have made some stir. One of the family afterward put the incident into . The last stanza ran thus:

Of this disastrous jug, But still the dog was not without The remnant of the mug.
With this, the trophy of the day,
In haste forth trotted he,
And if 'twas ever knocked away,
They have not told it me."

A SAFE INVESTMENT.

Diamonds One of the Few Articles Unaffected by Market Fluctuations.

In these changing times nothing is more firmly established than the value of diamonds. It is one of the few things that remain anglested regulations. main unaffected by political revolutions. Mercury does not rise and fall more rapidly than stocks; real estate is booming to-day and in a state of collapse to-morrow; grain is cornered in a few hours and held at fabu-

and in a state of collapse to-morrow; grain is cornered in a few hours and held at fabulous prices, and as quickly thrown upon the market to be almost given away. But the prices of diamonds may be said never to fluctuate, says the New York Tribums. A stone that is bought to day may be worn for ten years and resold to the dealer for ninety per cent of its original value. All reputable dealers seil diamonds with that understanding, the ten per cent. being held to cover the wear of the gold or other material in which the stones are set. This arrangement accounts for the large trade in diamonds among the poor as well as the rich. A person with a few hundred dollars to spare can find no more satisfactory investment than some pleasing ornament, which after a year's wearing is as readily convertible into cash as a check on the Chemical bank. The rarest diamonds are the green and canary, found in the South African fields. The ordinary white variety is becoming rather too common for very rich people, who like novelties and care nothing for expense. One of the oldest pieces of jewelry in Maiden lane is a band ring set with stones the initial letters of which spell the word "regard," thus: R-uby, E-merald, G-arnet, A-methyst, R-uby, D-iamond. The effect is charming.

"We are related, I believe," said the Barthquake to the Case of Ague. "I think so, though we have never met before," replied the Case of Ague. "Shake!" both explied, simultaneously. nd. The effect is charming.

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Nor content with appropriating Nevada silver and Nevada productions generally, California is taking all the credit in the Eastern States for the excellence of Nevada's wool product, which is proving to be as good as any grown in the world. It has been the custom heretofore to ship it all to San Francisco, from whence it goes to Boston and Philadelphia labeled "California clip" and is so put upon the market. It works something like the coast delegations to a national convention. They all are swallowed by the California contingent if they will stand it. Nevada has many advantages not possessed by California and she should not allow herself to be completely suppressed. It is not considered good form for the candle to be always covered by the bushel.

A WASHINGTON City dispatch of the 11 inst says the Geological Survey has at last mapped out the work which it will perform the investigation of what can be accomplished by irrigation of the vast amount of srid lands of the West. Major Powell will survey a few representative localities. The Truckee river is one. The storage capacity of the points which furnishes the water for the Truckee will be examined and surveyed, and reservoirs constructed; also the ditches and canals for the distribution of the waters will also be surveyed. This will show what land can be irrigated on the Truckee when the water is stored. South The cost of the works will also be estimated. This will enable anxiously inquiring for later news of parties desiring to reclaim the land the vessel. Edye, of the firm, does to know in advance exactly what not credit the report. He has cabled they can do. Major Powell said his London agents and sought by wire that his department will also fur- for further particulars from the Copennish a Board of Engineers on the Carson and its tributaries. Surveys will be inaugurated in the San Jauquin Valley and other was Maurice Stover, a young farmer points in California, and also along the Snake river in Idaho.

MURDER is getting to be emotional insanity, theft and larceny are softened into kleptomania, and now drunkenness by the same genesis has come out as dipsom-ania. We next expect to hear of White Cross Line. Last Fall Funch, office holding and office seeking as a zymotic complaint of some kind.

Edye & Co., who are also agents of the latter line, had the vessel put in rate for California, doesn't it?" a zymotic complaint of some kind, condition for passenger traffic, re-chris-and in thinking it over we believe tened her the Denmark, and transand in thinking it over we believe we did hear it said that there were some gentlemen at Sacramento last winter whe said they were there for their health, and others who were constantly calling for "more medicine." However, about drunkenness there are sentimental psychologists, for want of something else to do, who are filling the pages of magazines with disquisitions on the subject at se many dollars a page, in which dipsomania and drunkenness are recognized as a "disease," and the victim of the habit is a "sick man." liable to severe relapses, and to be treated accordingly. A curious phase of the "disease," however, is that while it attacks men in every station of life, women are remarkably free from its ravages, except those of the abandoned class. This fantastic peculiarity of the malady should receive due investigation at the hands of the "eminent" individuals who with a little beek learning end great facility in composition imagine themselves to be scientists, scielists, pyschologists or some other "ologists."

Stronghold Captured.

Louisville, April 11.—A posse under United States Deputy Marshal Warnock and Revenue Agent Brown has

in the Atlantic.

ON CIGARETTES.

Capture of Four Arizona Train Robbers.

ALASKA'S NEW GOVERNOR

Indictment of Several of Cleveland's Revenue Officers.

GAZETTE.]

Abandoned at Sea

QUEENSTOWN, April 12 .- The steamship City of Chester, from New York, reported having passed on April 8th the damaged steamer Denmark, from Copenhagen for New York, waterlogged and abandoned in mid-ocean. She was formerly a Belgian steamer under the name of Jan Breydel, and of 2,260 tons.

New York, April 12.- The news of the abandonment in mid-ocean of the steamer Denmark was received here by a cable to the Maritime Exchange. She is said to have 650 passengers on board, mostly Scandinavians.

Funch, Eyde & Co., the agents of the company here, say they place no coming summer in regard to the reliance in the dispatch, but have cabled the agents in London and Copenhagen for further information.

The greatest excitement prevails in shipping circles over the loss of the Denmark. Thingvalla line is probably the largest carrying immigrant line that plies between this port and Europe. The Denmark had on board when she left Christiansand for New York on the 26th of March 650 passengers, presumably all immigrants. Including the vessel's captain, R. M. Kundsen, the crew numbered forty men. The offices of the agents of the steamer, Funch, Edye & Co., No. 27 William street, has been thronged with people all the morning,

hagen branch of the firm. The news spread rapidly down to wn, and among the first callers at the office from somewhere in Massachusetts, who got here last night to await the arrival of the steamer, in which his brother and sweetheart had taken passage. His grief was uncontrollable when Edye said that no contradictory

ferred her to the Thingvalla fleet. This was the vessel's first trip from

This was the vessel's into the other side under her new colors.

The agent of the Thingvalla Line said: "We have a cablegam to the effect that the Denmark left Christians and on March 26th, on her first voyage under the new flag and men. She had been com-pletely rebuilt, and it was thought by all that she was the best of our fleet. There were on board at the time of there were on board at the time of her departure at least 710 people. Of these, 650 were passengers. To man-age and look after the comfort of this large number, there must have been at least 60 in the crew, and probably the number may have reached 100 or perhaps 125. Therefore to be accounted for are the lives of from 710 to 715 people. The Denmark was commanded by Captain Knudson, an old sea-faring man, who is not a man to abandon his ship to the mercy of the waves when there is one chance in even a thousand of getting her into port. She may have been disabled, but we are very nearly certain that she has not been abandoned. Even if the Denmark has been abandoned, she had sufficient eans to accommodate all the passenmeans to accommodate all the passengers on board if not the crew. There were a great number of life-boats, enough for a greater passenger list, and several new life-rafts of the latest pattern and improvements, which could accommodate the crew and officers, and some of the passengers if there was not room enough in the lifeboats for them."

Further particulars of the sighting

Further particulars of the sighting of the Denmark by the City of Chester have been slowly arriving since noon.

The Denmark was rapidly sinking when the Chester saw her. The Chester sighted her from a distance, when the Chester saw her. The Chester sighted her from a distance, and, struck by the apparent absence of any life on board, she drew near and investigated, and made sure that no no was on board, laying to for several hours. The stern of the Denmark was on a slevel with the sea, and the bow far out of the water in the sir. There were no visible signs of a collision, and no wreckage. The boats were all gone from the davits, and nothing indicating haste and a panic was no noticeable. Funck, Edye & Co. expect the passenger list by the steamship Aller, due to-morrow. The Elder, which strived this morning and reached the dock this afternoon, did not search the following appointments: Lyman E. Knapp of Middlebury, Verment, Governor of Alaska; Thomas M. Reed, Jr., of Washington Territory, Register of the Land Office at Seattle.

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**Paris, April 12.—The Senate met the dock this afternoon, did not see anything of the Denmark. No answers to cables sent by Messar. Funck, Edye & Co. have been received at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The excitement is very intense and the agents are loosing hope. The steams ship Iceland of the Thingvalla line, which left Copenhagen four days later than the Denmark, is due to-night and will probably bring some intelligence of the disaster.

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Capture of Train Robbers

SALT LAKE, April 11 .- The four en who robbed the train at Canvon Diablo last month have been brought here by four Arizona officers, they having been captured in Southern Over 700 People Wrccked having been captured in Southern Utah. The officers had a 300-mile chase over rivers, mountains and plains, ending in a pitched battle forcing the robbers to abandon their horses and scatter in the brush, where it took two days' search to secure them. The party left for Denver yesterday afternoon, after a six-hours' rest in this city.

The officers had a hard trip over a desolate country, and first sighted the robbers on April 1st, in Wahivee Canyon, about 100 miles east of Cannonville, in this Territory. The officers called on the men to surrender, and were answered by a volley from their six shooters, with which they were all six-shooters, with which they were all armed. The country being heavily timbered, both parties were well protected, and a battle ensued. After about fifty shots had been exchanged, the robbers concluded it was getting too warm for them, and, leaving their horses, beat a hasty retreat on foot to a country covered with a dense growth of underbrush, which made the pursuit very difficult; but the officers persuit very difficult; suit very difficult; but the officers persisted, and soon overhauled and captured Bill Stineau, a noted desperado, and probably the leader of the gang.

Next day Charles Clark and John Jmith were captured, and on April 4th James Onince was gathered in They

James Quince was gathered in. They had now succeeded in their object, but another difficulty presented itself. To return with their prisoners over the road they had some would be no small undertaking, and after due consideration it was decided to press on to Mil-ford, and then go to Denver by way of Salt Lake, and then take the Santa Fe

It is not known, even by the officers, just how much money was stolen, but that found on the men, together with what has been accounted for, amounts to over \$1,000. On the way up one of the prisoners made a full confession, so that there is not the slightest doubt as to the right

parties having been captured. All of the prisoners are well educated, and Smith claims to be the son of a Bap-tist minister. Officer Holton says he formerly knew Stineau in New Mex-ico, where he traveled with a hard gang, and was generally considered tough.
Their ages are: Clark 25, Quince 26,
Smith 27 and Stineau about 30. They
were quite jolly when first arrested, but are beginning to show signs of

drooping.

Train-robbing was made a capital offense by the last Arizona Legislature, and as the court sits on May 1st they are in a fair way to reach the re-ward which their villainy merits. The party will arrive in Prescott on Tues-

A San Franciscan Interviewed. Сисадо, April 12.-Wm. McDonald, a San Francisco lawyer, is here on his way home from New York.

"I am pretty well acquainted with Arizona and Arizonians," he says, "and it has amused me very much to read of somebody's scheme to slice off a portion of that Territory and by tacking it onto a portion of New Mex-ico make a new State. It is rediculous. Arizona is more nearly ready to tory, and instead of attaching part of it to New Mexico it is prabable it will carry New Mexico into statehood with

While in New York McDonald visited some of the large wholesale wine dealers who gave him some interesting facts about California. "One of these firms alone," he says, "disposed of over 3,000,000 gallons of California

Dishonest Son of a Mugwump.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12 .- A Port Townsend (W. T.) special to the Examiner says a United States Grand Jury has found twenty-five indictments against Wm. Harned, ex-Special Deputy Collector, eleven against Herbert Beecher, ex-Treasury Agent and son of the late Henry Ward Beecher, and twelve against Quincy A. Brooks, for alleged frauds against the Government. The alleged charges are overcharging vessels on entering and clearing the port, and issuing private receipts instead of Government receipts. The exact amount of the shortage cannot be estimated. Brooks is claimed to be short about thirty thousand dollars. All are specifically charged with extortion, removing public records and falsefying their ac-

Still Tied Up

MINNEAPOLIS, April 12.—The streetcar lines remain tied up by the strike, but the companies claim to be able to fill the strikers' places esily. The street-cars ceased to run at three o'clock. No trouble is reported so far. A car was run out of the Fourth Avenue barns this afternoon with a sund of relicence of believed by the squad of policemen on board, but be-fore proceeding twenty yards the strikers stopped it and ran it back into the barn, policemen and all. No ar-

Referred to a Board.

Washington, April 12.—The Secretary of the Navy has referred to a son, Engineer-in-Chief Melville and Captain Howison, the application of the Union Iron Works of San Francisco for an extension of the time under the contract for the construction of cruiser No. 5. Board, consisting of Constructor Wil-

London, April 12.-Before the Parnell Commi sion this morning Russell concluded his speech in defence of the Parnellites. He undertook to show that the money Parnell gave Byrne, which the prosecution alleged was to enable Byrne to escape, was meant by Parnell for the ordinary purposes of the National League and that Parnell did not know Byrne was in peril of

This court, Sir Charles said in conlusion, was trying the history of the Irish revolution, and he asked that a fair and generous consideration be given it. Sir Charles declared that given it. Sir Charles declared that he did not speak as an advocate of the accused members of the Commons, but for the land of his birth, and he believed in the best interests of England. The inquiry which was intended to be a course has been a blessing; it had been designed for the purpose of had been designed for the purpose of ruining one man, but has proved the

means of his vindication.

At the conclusion Justice Hannen,

in a note, congratulated Russell on the brilliancy of his speech. Upon the conclusion of to-day's pro-ceedings the court adjourned until April 30th.

Entire Reciprocity Not Wanted. OTTAWA, Ont., April 12.-The Senate this morning, adopted a resolution to the effect that it will not be in the interest of Canada to establish an entire reciprocity of trade with any foreign nation upon any condition that would restrict with regard to others, the entire freedom of action by this country in protecting its own individuals in dealing with its own sources of revenue and in regulating its own foreign trade, or that would necessitate the adoption of dutied discriminating against imports from other nations, more especially the mother country, while at the same time any measu for securing reciprocity of trade wit any foreign country in such of the products of trade of the country as may be freely interchanged with advantage to both, would receive the favorable consideration of the House.

Of Interest to Union Veterans. Washington, April 11.-The Pension office to-day allowed claims to the amount of \$14,000 for arrears of pension to Phillip Flood. The allowance was made for blindness contracted in

the service.
Commissioner of Pensions, Tanner, to-day issued an order that "whoever is disabled in the hand or foot in a de gree entitling him to \$24 per month under the act of March 3, 1883, such pensioner shall by reason of that fact have been entitled to the rate of \$30 per month under the act of August 4, 1886." This order will probably affect the pensioners of some 600 or 800 disabled veterans of the late war.

Scheme to Ruin Insane Asylums. LANSING, Mich., April 11.-The House to-day passed the Jackson cigarette bill, which prohibits the manufacture, sale, keeping for sale, or giving away of any cigarettes or any imitation thereof, composed in whole or in part of tobacco or any substance in the form of cigarettes containing narcotic elements, or any rice paper or paper designed for cigarette wrappers.

Got to Canada.

St. IGNAZE, April 12.-Moiles Bros. with their saw mills on barges, escaped from the officers sent yesterday to capture them, and got into Cana-dian waters. The officers returned empty handed to-day.

Excited Sugar Market.

London, April 12 .- Owing to reports that the Cuban sugar crop is California, so laxative and nutrit the continent is held in a few bands, the market is excited.

Bar silver, 9216.

PERSONAL.

W. S. Bailey returned this morning Mrs. Charley Derby arrived this morning from California.

Sheriff Sweeney of Eureka county arrived in town last evening. R. Galett, the Genoa stage man, and family were in town yesterday.

C. C. Wallace returned from San Governor Stevenson and wife arrived from Carson on to-day's 11:40

Captain John A. Palmer arrived again last evening from Carlin on his way to Carson City.

Colonel N. N. Stone arrived last evening from the Comstock on his way to San Francisco. Ex-Speaker Coffin, who went below to have a surgical operation per-formed, is reported improving.

Hon. J. P. Foulkes, the founder of the two Nevada villages of Wordt and Essex, returned this morning from the Bay.

Miss Mary Gilson, who has been spending several days at Mt. St. Mary's Academy, returned to Carson

A. B. Hill of Vaca Valley, Cal., who recently brought to Renoa quantity of dried French prunes, called at this

Miss Elia Starling, one of Carson's brightest school teachers, arrived here last evening on a visit to Mrs. A. E. Wright, her former schoolmate.

An Important Discovery.

A correspondent of the San Fran cisco Chroniele, writing from Cherry Creek, states that a butte of tin ore has been discovered in Butte Valley, has been discovered in Butte valley, about forty miles from the place mentioned. The vein is 60 to 100 feet wide, and assays as high as 20 per cent. pure tin. The vein has been examined by expert tin miners from Cornwall, and by them pronounced exceedingly valuable. Nearly all the merchants, mechanics and tradesmen of Cherry Creek have left for the new mines, and great excitement prevails.

UTAH APPOINTMENTS.

The Salt Lake Tribune says: Unofficial news from Washington indicates that there will nothing be done regarding Utah appointments for ten days or possibly two weeks, and while so much is not asserted, the implication is that two or three programmes, which were nearly incubated, were arrested by the direct interference of the President. One letter says:
"The President himself evidently

"The President himself evidently has taken a hand in the affairs of Utah. I am daily more and more impressed with the fact that Harrison is President, and I believe this will more clearly appear as time goes on. Try and impress on our friends that that we have a friend (Utah's friend) in the President and his advisers; that time and patience will accomplish everything, but that nothing can be hastened at present." We suspect the truth is that the conflicting interests of Utah candidates has led the authorities to conclude that a little delay may be a good thing.

The Elko Idependent of Tuesday says: "A woman on her way from Colorado to California was a'passenge on train No. 2 this morning, Fred Benwas put to bed, and before reaching this place she was delivered of a fine boy, which she immediately named "Fred Benson" in honor of the gentlemanly conductor who rendered every assistance in his power, and demonstrated that he is ever ready to administer to the comfort of his passengers."

That is why the railroad boys call him Dr. Benson now.

San Francisco Meat Market. Following are the rates for whole carcasses from slaughterers to dealers in San Francisco:

Beef-First quality, 51/2 @6c; second quality, 5c; third quality, 41/2 @5c

per pound.

Veal — Quotable at 5@6c for large and 6@8c per pound for small.

Mutton — Quotable at 5@5½c per

Lamb—Spring, 9@10c per pound. Pork — Live Hogs, on foot, grain led, 6½@6¾c; soft, 5½@6c; dressed, 91/2@10c per pound.

In Town and Hamlet

The seeds of intermittent and bilious retent fever germinate and bear evil fruit. community has altogether escaped it. In populous wards of large cities bad sewage populous wards of large cities bad sewage cause it; and in their suburbs stagnant pools in sunken lots breed it. There is at once a remedy and a means of prevention. Its name is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is, without preadventure, the most potent antidote in existence to the malarial virus. Fortified with this incomparable, saving specific miasmatic influences may be encountered with absolute impunity. Disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, begotten by miasma-tainted water or any other cause, succumb



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April 12, 1889

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

DEPOT HOTEL.—F R Harris, Miss N
Winters, Mrs G Winters, M J Rush,
San Francisco; Lew Paramore, Virginia; E R Dodge, Susanville; James
Humphrey, G A Riley, New York; J
A Palmer, Carlin; F M Booth, Ogden;
W H Sweeney, Eureka; E W Crutcher, Elko; R M Page, Wm Bird, Reno;
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Go to Lange & Schmitt for garden hose; best value in the State.

Fresh trout, cabbage, new potatoes and asparagus at Beadbetter's. People looking for a quiet family hotel should no fail to give the River-

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Take your noon lunches at J. J. Becker's Chicago Saloon, thereby sav-ing both muscle and shoe leather. J. F. Aitken is still selling the best limb, split and slab wood of any length desired. Also hard coal for \$12 50 per

Journal cap, letter cap, foolscap, letter and note paper, also note heads, blank receipts and visiting cards at C.

J. L. Cohoon continues to run the Sohn Wieland beer-bottling works, formerly managed by J. B. Francis. Give him a call.

Sackett's fountain pens, to be had at C. J. Brookins' variety store, are rapidly taking the place of the old in-

Instead of allowing yourself to become so hungry that you have no ap-petite for your dinner, go to George Becker's Granite Saloon for your noon

The Ladies Delighted.

The pleasant effect and the perfect safety with which ladies may use the liquid fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs,

ory and the agency whereby the good health has been attained is gratefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is heard in praise of Bitters. So many feel they owe Liver or Stomach, of long or short standing you will surely find relief by the use of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c and \$1 per bottle at Wages are high to compete. you will surely find relief by the use of Elec-tric Bitters. Sold at 50c and \$1 per bottle at Hodgkinson's drug store.

Oregon is one of the most productive States in the Union. Its wast mineral regions contain gold, silver, copper, iron and coal. Its immense tracts of grazing lands support thousands of cattle and sheep, and its extensive agricultural regions produce all the cereals in abundance, the yield per acre being, in some instances, the largest in the world. Among the useful and valuable products of the Webfoot State may be mentioned Oregon Kidney Tea, which has proved a boon to thousands afficted with pain in the back and kidney difficulties. It is purely of vegetable composition and never fails. Sold by William Pinniger.

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buying by getting a trial bottle free; large size, \$1. Every bottle warranted. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, chappe hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions

and positively cures piles or no pay required.
It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Frice 25 cents per box. For ale by Hodgkinson & Co., de27dw1y This is the season of the year when the raw, cold winds create sad havoc with the hands and complexion. Soft, white hands and a clear "peachy" complexion can be assuredly preserved by the frequent application of Dutard's Specific. If rubbed into the skin well it leaves no greasy surface. The skin absorbs it. Sold by William Pinniger.

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WEALTH IN WOOL.

Nevada the Best Region in America for Its Production.

The GAZETTE has frequently called attention to the rapid growth and marked success of the sheep business in Western Nevada and its value as a contributor to the commerce of Reno as a business center. It seems, from a conversation had yesterday by a reporter with John Fisler, a wool dealer from Philadelphia, that even those best posted did not realize all of the advantages possessed by this section for wool-growing. He said that if ever the American continent came to compete with Australia in the production of fine wool, it will come from sheep raised in this basin-that is, from Nevada, Wyoming and Montana. Utah has not the grade of sheep to compete. Idaho has a fine dust that loads the fleece. California has the dust and a fleece. California has the dust and a burr that is a great objection; it grows everywhere, apparently, and the sheep gather it up and never get rid of it. In all wool markets Australian wool is the standard. It produces the best staple and the best uniform fleece. It has mild weather for twelve months in

M H Sweeney,

Ser, Elko; R M Page, Wm Barch,

Miss Golden, Sacramento.

PALACE HOTEL.—R H Parker, Carson; F Decker and wife, San Francisco; G Young, Eureka; James G Blaine, Shadow Valley; Jesse Grant, San Diego; B Bryant, Nasha; J C Cutting, Austin; J B Ayers, Tombstone.

JOTTINGS.

Instead of the staple and brings a better thinks it would be greatly to the advantage of Nevada men to shear once a year instead of twice. There would be no danger of a weak spot coming in the wool, provided it did not stop growing. If the sheep get short of feed or fall sick or become half famished with thirst there is liable to be a break in the growth and a weak a break a break in the growth and a weak place in the staple, but shearing twice a year would not help that. While it a year would not help that. While it is true that Nevada wool is held in the highest esteem East, it has always been credited to California, and the dealers at the Bay with the modesty for which San Francisco is proverbial have accepted it without a blush. They have shipped it East as "California wool" and dealers and manufacturers East bought it as such. The fact is that real California wool would have no more chance along side of the have no more chance along side of the Nevada article than California apples or potatoes have against ours. It is indicative of the real state of affairs that the United States Government last year

FOR THE FIRST TIME

In its history threw off on Ohio and had its navy blue made from Territorial wool. In addition to quality Nevada has many other advantages which make her, beyond all doubt, the best sheep country on this conti-nent. If she has only Montana and Wyoming to compete with in quality of production she ranks them so far in mildness of climate and certainty of wintering her stock well that there is People having beef cattle for sale long ago learned that John Fraser will not buy an indifferent article at any price, and the consequence is they bring him the best.

wintering her stock will that there is no rival in sight. Mr. Fisler says Philadelphia uses more wool than all the rest of the United States put together. She buys about a hundred and twenty million pounds a year and is a better reacher. and twenty million pounds a year, and is a better market than Boston, be-cause she can never get enough, while the Boston warehouses are always loaded if there is a surplus anywhere vertised and more extensively worked, but it is not holding its own against Philadelphia, and Mr. Fisler is here nnder all conditions make it their favorite remedy. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, gentle, yet effectual in acting on the kidneys, liver and ing that Mr. Fisler states positively connection it may be worth mentioning that Mr. Fisler states positively that

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S POSITION Ohio and Nevada wools are just as good when they can get enough of them, Nevada preferred. Over three hundred million pounds of grown and there is use for a hundred and twenty five million above that Great Alterative and Tonic. If you are figure, but it cannot be grown without rubled with any disease of the Kidneys or a tariff. Australia is too big, its clifigure, but it cannot be grown without

The Problem Solved. No little speculation has been in-

dulged in by the readers outside of Lundy as to the cause of Townsend's Index changing hue several times a month. A Mono county man says the Co., Oakland. paper is a true indication of the mental, moral, physical, intellectual, spiritual and stomachic condition of Lundy and the sanctum of the festive editor. The paper as it comes from the press intuitively takes on color indicative of its surroundings. If the town or office have been painted red, the *Index* is issued to its readers a bright vermillion. Yellow is said to indicate a billow condition such as an overdess bilious condition, such as an overdose of "forty-rod" produces. On such occasions the subscriber with a "kick" on his hands waits till a different colored sheet is thrown out. A white Index is indicative of calmness, so-briety and intellectuality. A few weeks ago the first papers came out white, but before the full edition was printed the color had changed to an

Boy Badly Broken Up. At 3:30 this afternoon, while reveral boys were playing on the N.C. & O. turntable, Percy Leadbetter, about nine years old, and son of the groceryman of that name, was caught in such a manner as crush his left leg below the knee to a jelly, and also broke the left arm. Drs. Bergstein, Lewis and Thoma were called and dressed the mutilated limbs.

Long Valley came near having an elopement this week, but a big brother laying in the sagebrush with a double barreled shotgun prevented the giddy couple from carrying out their inten-tions. The neighbors say that they will make it yet, and, as stolen sugar is sweetest, it is fair to presume that they will.

Reno's West Point Cadet.

Mrs. Georga Cutting and son Henry
left this morning for their former home
places of residence in Iowa and Massachusetts, after which Honry will go to
the West Point Military School to take
his examination prefatory to entering
that iostitution.

BREVITIES.

Local and General Intelligence Attention is called to a 50-cent ad. of a lost watch.

Read Miss Motley's 50-cent ad. in o-day's paper—She has millinery for

Lemery & Fitzgerald opened their new Arcade restaurant last evening in fine style.

Nine bars of Confidence bullion were sent below last evening per Wells, Fargo & Co.

An open-air concert will be given at

An open-air concert will be given at the Depot Hotel this evening at 7:30 by Hastings' Cornet Band.

The property advertised in another column would doubly pay anyone to purchase and divide it into lots.

James Miller is boring an artesian well on his Long Valley ranch. It is to be hoped that he will strike water. The carload of horses which passed here yesterday were shipped at Win-nemucca by J. R. Harvey of Paradise Valley.

The outlook for crops this year in Long Valley is exceedingly discouraging. The long continued dry weather has had its effect.

The Sacramento Board of Trade is

seriously considering the matter of the proposed branch railroad to Amador county direct from that city, Bishop Leonard will preach at Trin-ity Church this evening, and also ad-minister the rite of confirmation. Services will begin at 7:30.

M. O. Folsom is on the road from

the North with forty head of fat steers for G. N. Folsom at Incline, Lake Tahoe. He will arrive to-morrow with An important strike was recently made in the lowest level of the Durand mine, at Aurora, Nevada. Assays ran as high as 180 ounces in gold per

A Renoite who had offered his res idence property for sale, in one day received seven different applications to rent. Where is the Journal's capitalist who was going to build cottages

The Walker Lake Bulletin throws out the following to base-ballists: The ball tossers are trying to organize a league to be composed of clubs from Truckee, Reno, Carson and Virginia. They ignore Hawthorne, but we can produce a nine that will scoop the nnant just the same.

ARBOR DAY.

The Part Taken by the Faculty and Students of the University. Many students of the State University, as well as others interested in the good work, repaired to the State Agricultural grounds this forenoon and the best kinds of shade trees. Those having had experience in tree planting having had experience in the superintended the work, and if proper superintended the work, and if the work is superintended the work, and if proper care be taken of what were to-day set out, it will be but a few years before the Fair grounds will be a beautifully shaded park. The following programme was carried out at the University this afternoon: Song, "Blossom Time," choir; roll call of botany class, with appropriate responses by quotations from the leading poets; song, "The Brave Old Oak," choir; songs by children of Training School, (a) "Little Bird in a Tree," (b) "Swinging 'Neath the Apple Tree;" reading, "Forest Hymn," Anne Olcovich; reading, "Autumnal Tints," Mary Snow; song, "Sing Glad Songs for Him," choir.

Assessment Work for 1888

Miners who have done their assessumns of the GAZETTE, as required by law. Such notices must be published three months before other action can

Stock Shipments.

This morning E. W. Crutcher shipped a car-load of polled Angus bulls to Sacramento, and George Humphrey shipped four cars of beef cattle to Schoenfeldt & Jones, San

Conflict of Opinion.

The Silver State says: The Comstock Miner predicts that Evan Williams will be the next Governor of Ne-

He ought not to be if, as Commissioner, he sanctions the robbery of the School Fund to the extent of \$100,000 to encourage stock jobbing operations. Want to Make Him Earn His Sal-

The Board of Commissioners of Nye county have authorized the County Assessor to proceed to count the cattle in that county. That ought to give the Assessor pienty of exercise this Summer, as Nye is a county of magnificent distances.

Effective Drugs. Charley Fassett's grave-yard drug advertisement to be seen on the eightinch boards of Saunders' cemetery reads as follows: "We bought our drugs of C. M. Fassett."

Auction. Don't forget to go to the auction at Needham's furniture store to-morrow afternoon at 1 o'clock.

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PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S POSITION

Was radically wrong on the wool question. The United States will not be dependent on Australia for fine wool. The United States will not be dependent on Australia for fine wool. The united states with fact dath that assess which have have placed on sale Monday morning. The prices which we placed on sale Monday morning. The prices which we begint as a special bargain during the week, is Nos. 7 and adjoining mining districts, and who dependent on Australia for fine wool. Only and Nevada wools are just as their proportion of the cost of such work, should give legal notice to such delinquent co-owners through the col-

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DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT.

We have now on hand 10 cases of Lonsdale muslin, one yard wide that we are selling at 10 cents which others in our city sell at 11 cents per yard. Have also 12 cases India Head brown muslin four-quarters wide, which we are also selling at 10 cents per yard. We are head quarters for Lace Curtains, Table Linen, White and Colored Bed Spreads and Sheetings in all widths.

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Of course I shed real tears on the stage, writes Fanny Davenport in the Philadelphia Prest. So do other actresses. But they are by no means any Indication of real feeling, and do not possess the significance they possess in real life. Occasionally my sympathy with the character I am playing has been so keen that my eyes have filled with tears and I have been unable to restrain them. But this should not be so, and it is not commonly the case with me. The shedding of tears with an actress is simply a matter of art. I know two prominent actresses, who can turn on the waterfall at a moment's notice, and of course impress their audiences through the operation. Bernhardt, I know, has a habit, in her most tragic scenes, where she is sobbing until her whole form shakes convulsively, of guying people who stand in the winer, and of mediate forms, side remarks. RUSSIA SALVE bing until her whole form shakes convul-sively, of guying people who stand in the wings and of making funny side remarks for their benefit and indulging in grotesque grimaces which would do credit to a low

For the effective simulation of grief, how ever, I much prefer sobs to tears. An audience can hear you sob, but it can not see you weep. On this question I agree with Rachel, whom I consider the greatest tracue actress who ever trod the stage. Her sobs had a wonderful effect upon her audiences. She used to say that it had taken five years' constant study to reach perfection in this line and to get the sobs so they thoroughly suited her. She could crescende and diminuendo these demonstrations of grief with all the power of a piano virtuoso over the ivory keys.

As I have said, I am occasionally carried away through the force of my imagination so that I am in the keenest sympathy with the sufferings of the character I portray. the sufferings of the character I portray, and am for a brief period of time, perhaps, actually the character. But, as a general thing, I am entirely mistress of myself. I do not believe it is a possible thing to feel actually the same as the person whose feelings you are depicting. Take my experience in "La Tosca" for an illustration. In the fourth act I murder a man. Is it to be supposed for one moment that I have the same emotions as the woman had who actually committed the crimet. How can It I never murdered a man. Yet I believe it is perfectly, possible for me, through the devices of stage art, to set clearly before an audience a picture of the mingled remorse and terror which overtakes the woman who has done the dead

has done the deed.
To demonstrate how absurd this theory is, that a player is actually possessed with the emotions of the character he or she is enacting consider for a moment how it is possible for a player to appear in the same part night after night for forty weeks and be wrung with anguish for the two or three hundred times thus made necessary. To attempt this one would die of mental ex-haustion before half the season was over. It is true that there are parts of "La Tosca" where I am so wrought upon by the dramatic situations that my hands shake and I grow cold and rigid, but this is essentially physical and not mental or emotional. I have come off the stage after one of these scenes trembling and weak, but there was no depression of spirits such as would have resulted from my passing through such emotions in life. If I had ever Ielt as "La Tosca" must have done at the end of the fourth act, I should not have been able to finish the play.

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.

An English Lady Makes a Plea and Answers Some Objections.

Let no man or woman be mistaken as to what this movement for women's suffrage really means, writes Mrs. Fawcett in the Posters, &c turn the world upside-down, or to convert women into men. We want women, on the contrary, above all things to continue womanly—womanly in the highest and best sense—and to bring their true wom-an's influence on behalf of whatsoever things are true, honest, just, pure, lovely things are true, honest, just, pure, lovely and of good report, to bear upon the conduct of public affairs. Some people at tempt to meet the claim of women to representation by the absurdly irrelevant remark, for I can not call it an argument, that women householders ought not to vote for members of Parliament because they can not be policemen and can not be soldiers. Who wants them to be either policemen or soldiers? There must always be a certain division of labor between the sexes. The physical constitution of a woman fits her to perform certain duties, on which the welfare of society in a high degree depends. The physical constitution of a man fits him for certain other duties one of which is that of external defense. And there are certain other duties which men and women must undertake jointly and in co-operation with one another. and in co-operation with one another, and from which the total withdrawa of one sex or the other is fraught with danger and mischief. Those who are in favor of woman's suffrage maintain that the duty of loving one's country, of understanding her interests, of endeavor ing to influence public affairs by the choice of men of high character and true patriotism to serve in Parliament, is one which is incumbent on women as well as on men. There is nothing in the nature of a woman which fits her to be a policeman or a soldier; and there is nothing in the nature of a woman which unfits her to love her country and to serve her by helping to send d men to promote sound legislation in

good men to Parliament. People sometimes talk as if fighting for People sometimes talk as if fighting for one's country were the only way of serving her. Surely that is taking a very one-sided view of a nation's interests. All work well done, all service in lifting up the lives of others to a higher level, "All we have wished or hoped or dreamed of good," forms the real treasury of national greatness. I have no wish to disparage the usefulness, the necessity of the army and the police force; but civilization owes quite as much to that great host of silent, busy workers, of whom at least half are women, through whose labors alone there is any thing worth preserving, as to the army and the police force for preserving it.

Tashions in Hair-Pins.

"The most fashionable hair-pin now comes from Paris," said a jeweler to a reporter for the New York Mail and Express.

"It is made to represent a shell fountain, over which is a spray of leaves or fine flowers in cut steel. They are very attractive looking; the steel will glitter in the light like diamonds. The pin set with garnets in all kinds of designs is also a great favorite. A popular design for garnet pins is a round ball with the garnets set all over it, giving the effect of solidity. Some of the more costly hair-pins, which are only for adornment and not for use, are very handsome. They are made as balls of gold, some plain and some richly engraved, and others are studded with jewels. These are worn by ladies with fair hair. The brunette's taste runs to enameled pins. These are mostly made to represent flowers, and have all the delicate tints of nature. One of the new designs is a spray of lifies of the valley, with leaves in green gold. This is worth 575. A bunch of sweet peas sells for \$100. Forget-me-nots are worth about \$50, and other small flowers, like Marguerites, violets and pansies, about the same price." Fashions in Hair-Pins.

GEORGIA DIAMONDS.

More Than Peculiar Ways. A Georgia mineralogist in the Jcwelers' Weekly: "The recent discovery of small diamonds on a farm near Atlanta, recalls the various occurrences which have from time to time given evidences that Hall County contains a diamond belt. You may istic of our stories.

"The small farmers who people the "The small farmers who people the broken country west of here are densely ignorant and intensely superstituous. The little valleys are full of moonshine whisky stills, and the deputy United States marshals are kept busy routing them out and arresting their owners. The first revenue officers that raided through Northeast Georgia immediately after reconstruction were Northern men. They literally fought. were Northern men. They literally fought their way through the country, and never ventured on a raid without the protection of a squad of soldiers from the Secon United States Infantry, which comma was at that time stationed at Ringgold barracks, Atlanta.

"The marshals met with only indifferent success at first, for they were unfamiliar with the country and the moonshiners had them at a disadvantage. When they had formed some few acquaintances among the moonshiners they were able, by the promise of liberal pay, to secure the services of skilled pilots, whose cupidity outweighed their neighborly loyalty. These apostates were bitterly hated by the illicit distillers, and more than one man who betrayed the hiding place of a still was ambushed and shot down. Others were captured, whipped with hickory withes and so terrorized that they were glad to flee the country.

When General Jeff. Findlay was a deputy marshal he employed a pilot named Bud Davis, who was half hunter, 'half miner, a confirmed ne'er-do-well. familiar with the intricate topography of the mountains. Davis guided the revenue officers for several months, and laughed defiantly when the threats of the men he had betrayed came to his ears. He always went armed, and as he was not lacking bravery he journeyed back and forth between his mountain home and Gainer in the boldest and most open manner. ountain home and Gainesville

"One unlucky day he accompanied a party of the marshal's men into Haversham County, and, being not far from his home, left them to spend the night with his family. He must have been watched and fol-lowed from the rendezvous of the marshals, for he had not gone far when he was sud denly attacked from the rear. Before he could defend himself he was made a prisoner. His face paled when he recognized his captors, and he could not help shuddering when one of the party produced a rope and proceeded to fasten it about the prisoner's neck. 'I reckin I'm gwine ter die,' said Bud, 'but ye kain't hev hit ter say thet I didn't meet death like a game man.' He raised his hands as though to assist the hangman to adjust the nose, but instead he seized a buckskin thong fastened about his neck and drew from beneath his hunting shirt a little greasy bag, on which were some rude characters that had been written in an ink made from pokeberry juice. He flourished this in the face of his captors. 'Ye air a set of blamed cowards,' he cried. 'Stand back or I'll kunjur ev'ry mother's son of ye.' The moonshiners, but a minute before so full of murderous desperation, leaped away from him and huddled together. 'Cuss ye! cuss ye!' snarled Bud, and whirling the little bag he ad-vanced upon them. With loud cries of terror they broke and ran as from some terrible danger. When they were out of hearing Bud picked up his rifle, buckled on his pistol belt and chuckling grimly

continued on his way.

"He was never molested again in Haversham County, for the news that he was a 'kunjerer' spread like wildfire and finally reached the ears of his friends the reached the ears of his friends the marshals. They questioned him about the matter and begged for a glimpse of the wonderful bag; but Bud guarded it with jealous care, contending that if he showed it to any one except to protect himself the 'kunjer' would lose its power.

"A few weeks afterward the marshal's men raided out toward Ducktown, Tenn., and Bud Davis accompanied. The party rode into an ambush and a fierce fight ensued. When the moonshiners were finally driven away it was found that the pilot was desperately wounded. The men gathered around him as he lay gasping for breath. and one among them, who had been really attached to the fellow, raised his head. Bud drew the 'kunjer bag' from his bosom.
'Take ht,' he gasped. 'Twill fetch ye good l-u-u-c!' The balance of the word died away in a hoarse gurgle, and he fell back dead.

"The marshal who had been bequeather "The marshal who had been bequeathed the amulet put it in his pocket and did not find time to examine his legacy until he reached Atlanta. The bag was heavy, and he cut it open with his knife. Out fell a half dozen bright stones. They had a peculiar glint, and the marshal took them to a jeweler. He pronounced them diamonds, and they really proved to be these precious stones. The marshal had them cut, and an stones. The marshal had them cut, and an expert valued them at twelve hundred dollars. He intended to donate the money he had received for them to Bud's family, but when he went into the neighborhood where the pilot had lived be found that they had moved into the 'far West,' but exactly to what part he was never able to learn. "The stones were probably found in the

neighborhood, but the exact locality is not

Mount Desert Island the North American Garden of Eden. The early Indian tribes who inhabited Mount Desert Island believed, according to the Lewiston (Me.) Journal, that the Gar-den of Eden was situated at that spot, and according to their legends, when the white man gave the name of Eden to one part of the island, it was only coming to its own again. Strange as it may seem, the prime-val father of the Maine red man was a youth with golden hair and eyes. like the hazel-berry, tall and of great beauty. The Eve who came to him just when his loneliness was getting insupportable first appeared coming through the clouds. Her first exclamation at seeing him was the Indian for

whence they still watch over their earthly home.

Sure Cure for Small-Pox.

"I am willing to risk my reputation as a public man," wrote Edward Hine to the Liverpool Mercury, "if the worst case of small-pox can not be cured in three days by the use of cream of tartar. One ounce of cream of tartar dissolved in a pint of water drank at intervals, when cold, is a certain, never-failing remedy. It has cured thousands, never leaves a mark, never causes blindness and avoids tedious lingering."

Lunar Influence on the Compass, After careful investigation, M. Ligner, the Austrian meteorologist, las become assured that the moon affects the magnetic needle. The disturbance is especially noticeable when the moon is near the earth, when she is passing to first or last quarter, reaches its maximum when the moon is in the plane of the equator, and is greater during the southern than during the northern declination.

Mr. C. J. Smith, traveling sales-mar for Belford, Clark & Co., Chicago, had the misfortune to sprain his wrist most severely. "I was suffering great pain," he says, and my wrist was badly swollen; a few applications of Chamberlain's Pain Balm relieved the jain and reduced the swelling in one night, and in consequence my work and business was not interrupted, for which I am very grateful. I can recommend Chamberlain's Pain Balm from personal experience." Sold by Osbuin & Shoemaker.

Around Ashburnham, in Massachu setts, apples are selling as low as 15 cents ber barrel.

Rich food and lack of exercise, during the winter months, causes the system to become torpid and the blood impure. A dose or two of St. Patrick's Pills will cleanse and invigorate the system, purify the blood and do more good than a dollar bottle of blood puri-fier. Sold by Osburn & Shoemaker.

A Maple Sugar Trust is the last one tilked of. Maple sugar is an article usually taken on trust.

A person is seldom sick when their bowels are regular and never well when they are irregular. Bear this in mind and keep your boweis regular by an occasional dose of St. Patrick's Pills. Sold by O-burn & Shoemaker.

A Pedford, Penn., factory has turned out over four million chips, used for dying Easter eggs.

Advice to Mothers MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhæa. 25 cents a bottle, jy2dw A vein of hot mineral water has been struck at the Alma, Mich., Sanitarium at a deoth of 2,876 feet.

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